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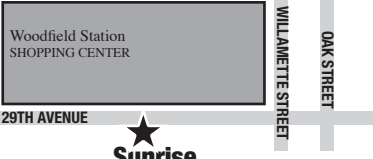
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# Letters

## The Post Election Cycle, the UO, Postal Widows and More

### An Endless Cycle

In the 2024 elections, when challenging an incumbent, the incumbent was referred to as a career politician. It was time for new blood, which we all can agree on. So I ask those who beat an incumbent, after using the career politician attack, how long are you going to serve? I ask this question and not one would give me an answer. They will become the next career politician.

Fact checking is another term that we heard. We all wondered about the facts in the previous election, but in 2024 we have addressed it. What I take from this is that politicians are just like lawyers. In the O.J. Simpson trial a lawyer prior to the start stated the only thing you are going to hear is who can lie the best. Politicians are no different when it comes to running for office or for re-election.

Yes, the elections are over, but running for office has already started. It's an endless cycle.

Steven Hunnicutt  
Eugene

### We Need Better Transportation Options

We recently attended Mt. Pisgah Arboretum's annual Mushroom Festival and were delighted by the enthusiastic crowds.

Unfortunately, we were also shocked by how many private gas-burning vehicles were used to get there. The regular multi-tier lot was packed, so was the first overflow lot, along with lots 3 and 4. We were sent on to lot 5 by our counting, about half a mile from the venue. The two small shuttle buses were full. It wasn't the walk that bothered us but the sheer number of trucks, vans and cars, including our own, polluting this natural wonder.

Why couldn't the organization partner with the cities of Eugene and Springfield to make use of a few of their giant empty electric buses, which, on Sunday, could load and unload at LCC or at a nearby supermarket. Will we ever learn to cut across jurisdictions and work together as one community? What would ever happen in a catastrophic fire, gas line break, massive chemical derailment, drought, flood, volcanic eruption or blackout?

Jack Cooper  
Eugene

### A Vote for Outdoor Learning Space

Our school is a finalist to receive a SELCO grant to transform our new school site to create an outdoor learning space. This will be the start of restoring vital



cultural connections that our school community lost during two recent relocations, and recently the move from the North region to the South region.

This garden project will immerse students in nature and Japanese customs, exploring how the outdoors and seasons shape traditions. By engaging in hands-on sustainability and food cultivation lessons, students will develop a deeper appreciation for their immersion experience. Additionally, the completed traditional Japanese-style garden will be open to the public after regular school hours. The final projects are chosen by popular vote, so please consider visiting [Selco.org/vote/](https://selco.org/vote/) to cast your vote!

Scott Klein  
Counselor, Yujin Gakuen Japanese  
Immersion Elementary School  
Eugene

### The UO's Farcical Proceedings

Your article on Green Party candidate Justin Filip ("Getting the Green Out," EW, 10/24) noted that he was fired by the University of Oregon for protesting its investment policies in relation to Gaza. I was Filip's legal advisor and can attest to both the farcical nature of the proceedings and their shameful outcome as a blatant violation of free speech.

Filip's alleged sin was posting several brief remarks in the "comments" section of several out-of-the-way Facebook pages. They would have gone unnoticed were it not that some members of the administration were already upset about his political activism. Within two days of the postings, Filip was formally notified that he had been terminated. He was then given the right to a "hearing" — until then, I thought it was only in *Alice in Wonderland* that you had the verdict first and the trial afterward! The "hearing" was equally surreal. The admin-



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istrator in charge was someone with no legal background at all, so he was suitably bewildered by mention of “due process” and “freedom of speech,” and at one point asked me to provide him with copies of the policies in question.

I found this especially dispiriting as someone who worked to sustain a spirit of dialogue last spring at a time when other campuses had turned to conflict. The UO administration is quoted as saying that it followed its “standard process regarding dismissal of an employee.” This is utter nonsense. More importantly, it is contrary to the spirit of public dialogue and mutual respect that has characterized the university.

*Cheyne Ryan  
Eugene*

### Christmas Postal Widow

I am officially outing myself as a “postal widow.” My husband originally started working for the U.S. Post Office because of the health insurance. I have Type 1 diabetes and its side effects, and generalized anxiety disorder, plus OCD and autism. Without the insurance, I would have died. My husband loves me very much so he made that sacrifice.

We have received many blessings over the years. We are white, cis gendered and come from middle class backgrounds. We were lucky enough to have been born into Generation X so

we got our worthless degrees from the University of Oregon before it became a crippling burden. And we have kind family members.

However, I have spent the last 30 years alone at Christmas. I cannot see my husband during the holiday season. He is exhausted and falls asleep over his food, while I watch Christmas movies without him. Why? Because he is delivering your Amazon packages! I would beg you, Eugene south side residents, to get in your cars and go buy your dog food and kitty litter. My husband is 59 years old. His body is breaking down. We are holding out until retirement when we will trade in our current insurance for Medicare. We just have to hold on.

You could help, however, by patronizing local Black, Latino or women-owned businesses or from those who live under the rainbow flag. Go to Holiday Market, go to Tsunami or Smith Family Bookstore, go to an art gallery. Don’t go on Amazon or Temu. You are liberal and affluent, south side. You work, but not like my husband. Get in your car. It isn’t hard. If you are not disabled it is quite easy to find a local place to shop. Please, think of him before you buy.

*Kristin Geuy-Boggs  
Eugene*

### Eugene Left Coast to Canada

Because of the unbelievable willful ignorance of a majority of the electorate,

Donald Trump has been returned to the Presidency. This most dangerous event will steer the course of this nation in ways that will set us back a hundred years. What lies ahead is a risky and unstable future for the United States that should prompt the states of California, Oregon and Washington to seriously consider seceding from the union and joining Canada to become the world’s third largest economy as a country that values freedom over oppression, calm over chaos and reason over insanity.

*Lou Wentz  
Eugene*

### A Distant Hope

It is my fervent wish that the second presidential administration of Donald Trump will serve as a successful vaccination against autocracy for America in a way that his first did not.

*Leo Rivers  
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LANE COUNTY ELECTIONS

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# The Ups and Downs of Election 2024

*A roundup of statewide and local election results*

BY EMILY ROGERS, BAILEY MEYERS AND BENTLEY FREEMAN

**W**hile election results will continue to be posted well into November, the Lane County Elections office and Oregon Secretary of State released statewide and local results for the Nov. 5 general election. *Eugene Weekly* spoke to voters and candidates on election night.

Standing in line at the Lane County Elections Office the afternoon of Nov. 5, Gary — who declined to give his last name due to what he said were concerns for his privacy and safety — said he is excited to get Trump back in office. Gary, who is homeless, said he's just trying to do his part.

"I just don't think we're going the right way at the moment," he says. "Biden's a warmonger."

Gary said he believes that Trump would only go to war if he had to, and that Trump is "anti-war and wants to bring all the soldiers home."

This excitement for another Trump administration was loud at the Lane County Republicans Election Night watch party in an office building at 2645 Suzanne Way.

Darin Harbick, the presumptive representative for Oregon House District 12 with 57.55 percent of the vote as of 11 pm Nov. 5, was in attendance. Harbick — whose son, Tyler Harbick, admitted to being a participant in the Jan. 6 insurrection in the support.eugeneweekly.com

U.S. Capitol — declined to answer *Eugene Weekly's* questions, saying he had issues with stories misrepresenting the facts.

Tyler Harbick was also at the party.

Michelle Emmons, Harbick's opponent and the Democratic nominee, received 42.31 percent of the vote. "The biggest disappointment with losing my race was that only a fraction of the Democrats in my district actually voted," Emmons told *EW* over the phone. "No matter what the platform in a person's life is, complacency kills, so for those who are complaining about the results and didn't show up, showing up is 99 percent of success."

Attendees at the election night watch party received a raffle ticket for Trump merch and two free drink tickets, Lane County Republican Chair John Large says. Kicking off the party, attendees joined hands in prayer.

Over at Democratic incumbent Rep. Val Hoyle's election watch party, Hoyle, with 57.41 percent of the vote, said she handily won the election for Oregon House District 4.

"When you stand up for working people, you win elections," Hoyle says.

As of press time, Monique DeSpain — the Republican nominee — has yet to concede. "As of now, significant numbers of votes have yet to be reported. I have a deep respect for the voters and believe that every legal vote should be received and

counted," DeSpain said at the Republican watch party. She received 39.07 percent of the vote as of press time.

Hoyle said it's important to focus on what's been accomplished in this election.

"Our statewides look good, our incumbents look good, and this race is great, so we focus on the win, and I'm gonna keep fighting for working people," she said.

Statewide, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, Dan Rayfield, won 53.35 percent of the vote. "It is a tremendous honor to have the trust of Oregonians to serve as their next attorney general," Rayfield said in a statement. "Thank you to all those who dedicated their time, energy and resources to our campaign."

Rayfield's opponent, Republican nominee Will Lathrop, received 46.53 percent of the vote as of press time.

The Democratic nominee for state treasurer, Elizabeth Steiner, won 49.17 percent of the vote while her Republican opponent, Brian J. Boquist had 44.47 percent.

Tobias Read, the Democratic nominee for Oregon secretary of state, won with 53.80 percent of the vote, while his opponent Dennis Linthicum, the Republican nominee, received 43.19 percent.

Locally, incumbent Democratic State Rep. John Lively kept his seat with 55.69 percent of the vote. "I want to thank my

fellow community members for placing their faith in me," Lively said in an election night statement. "Having the opportunity to continue to serve my community in the Oregon House of Representatives is one of the greatest honors of my life."

*EW* talked to Kaarin Knudson, Eugene's mayor-elect, at the Democratic Election Night watch party at Whirled Pies on West 8th Avenue.

She remained optimistic: "There are a lot of really strong leaders that we are now going to have as part of our legislative service, and people who have been connected with this community for a long time," Knudson said.

Knudson says she is eager to get the focus back on local politics. The Democrats are "really proud of some of our local results, and it's an honor and a great privilege to be elected to be the next mayor," she says.

At the local level, Lane County Measure 20-362 — a measure critics say would have gerrymandered the county district voting maps — received little support from local voters, with 74.58 percent voting "no." That measure, had it passed, would have amended the county charter and required the countywide district maps be redrawn in 2025.

Statewide, Measure 115, which added an amendment to the state Constitution for impeachment proceedings of elected officials, passed with 62.84 percent of the vote. In a similar vein, Measure 119, which requires cannabis dispensaries to sign a labor peace agreement with a union — otherwise they'd lose their license — passed with 55.23 percent of the vote.

However, Oregonians overwhelmingly rejected every other statewide measure.

Measure 118, which would have raised taxes on corporate profits over \$25 million by three points to give every Oregonian an estimated \$1,600 rebate, received less than 21.20 percent of the vote — the widest margin of every statewide ballot measure.

Another constitutional amendment, Measure 116, would have established an independent committee to determine salaries for elected officials. It failed, receiving only 46.71 percent of votes saying "yes."

Ranked Choice Voting, Measure 117, failed to pass as well, only receiving 40.44 percent of the vote in support.

For a complete listing of every local race, go to the Lane County elections webpage at [LaneCounty.org](http://LaneCounty.org) and click on election results. For statewide results, go to [Results.OregonVotes.gov](http://Results.OregonVotes.gov).



LANE COUNTY ELECTIONS DROPBOX

Photo by Bob Keefer



# Thank You for the Laughter, Frog



## The joke telling, book selling, Eugene institution died on Nov. 2

BY SAVANNAH BROWN

**H**ave you ever seen the funniest joke book the world has ever known? If you've even been in Eugene anytime after 1986, chances are that you have.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the fantastically bearded, impeccably tie-dyed, positively corny and endlessly loved David Henry Miller, known by any and all Eugeneans as Frog, crossed over to the great lily pad in the sky at age 76. His roommate, David Rogers, announced Sunday morning on Facebook that Frog had passed away in his bedroom. Rogers told KLCC that Frog had symptoms of congestive heart failure

and recently tested positive for COVID.

Frog was the Cher of Eugene, only if through their mononymous similarities. That, and he was an absolute superstar, one of Eugene's top celebrities.

This is because, when it came to telling jokes and winning Oregon Supreme Court cases, Frog was just like a scarecrow: outstanding in his field.

Frog was known for selling his hand-written and hand-illustrated books, "Recycled Jokes by Frog," all over Eugene for four decades. Just like a leopard, he was always spotted at the Saturday Market, the Oregon Country Fair and the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street next to the former University of Oregon bookstore (which is now the Duck Store) selling his books to children and adults alike, until the children grew up and bought his books for their children. He also had UO alums quacking up for generations.

Frog moved to Eugene from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1981, because "I had some friends living here, and I realized why they were living here," he told *The Oregonian's* "Here is Oregon" in 2022. He would soon become Eugene's unofficial mascot, and a human representative for all things weird and amazing about Eugene.

Unlike when a cat meets a lemon, Frog was anything but a sour-puss. An interaction with Frog always included his friendly smile, his great hats and his very confident catchphrase to any passerby who would listen: "Have you ever seen the greatest joke book the world has ever known?" with an invitation for a free peek at the book he was selling.

He was accompanied by a handmade sign advertising the books, and his constant companion, Squeeze the Rubber Chicken, whom anyone could squeeze for free. If you bought one of his books, he would happily autograph it with a self portrait. If you didn't buy his

book, a "hello" and a smile always made him just as happy as if you did.

He started selling his joke books on the street in 1986. When readers voted him Best Local Visionary in 2022, he told *Eugene Weekly* that "People kept telling me I know so many jokes, I should write books," Frog said. "I wrote Volume 1 and kept going from there."

He wrote three joke books a year, every year, selling his children's joke books for \$2, and his (very crass) adult joke books for \$3. By the time he died, it is estimated that he had written 117 "groan worthy" joke books (as he called them) with titles such as *Frog Meets The Powerpuff Girls* and *Frog Becomes an Evangelical Preacher*.

Frog's joke books have become such a staple of Eugene that several have ended up at the Lane County History Museum.

He also posted a "Joke of the Day" every day on his Facebook page. This is the last joke (that is clean enough to be published even in an alt-weekly) he posted:

"A guy goes to this Halloween party. He has a woman strapped to his back. Everybody at the party wants to know: 'What are you supposed to be?' The guy says, 'I'm a turtle!' Everybody says 'We don't get it!' The guy says, 'This is Michelle!'"

Aside from being a joke-telling master, Frog was also voted 2018's *EW* Best Rabblouser for his impact on free speech in the '90s.

In 1991, after he'd been selling joke books on the street for four years, the city of Eugene tried to shut him down (when vending laws at the time only accounted for flowers, balloons and food). When this happened, people had the same reaction to the police officer who ticketed him as they would for someone who stole your milk, butter and cream: How dairy? How could someone try to ticket Frog for spreading laughter? It was as much of an "oar-deal" as two rowboats in an argument.

Eventually, he lawyered up. In 1994, he took things higher. "We took them to the Oregon Supreme Court and had their law struck down for being unconstitutional," he said in the same "Here is Oregon" article. Because of Frog's political heroism, Oregonians can now freely sell joke books on the sidewalk. Thanks!

Unlike an unemployed archaeologist, Frog's career was never in ruins.

In true Frog fashion, he didn't let something silly like the government stop him from selling his joke books. In the four years between when he was cited and when he won the Supreme Court case, he continued selling joke books the whole time, and then kept selling them for about 30 more years.

While he never got rich from selling books, Frog made tons of palimony with the friends he made along the way. There has been an outpouring of responses on social media, including Facebook, as well as local and statewide news stories.

A Reddit response to his passing said, "I remember being a kid at what now is the intersection of Willamette and Broadway. There was that big block fountain there back then. My dad and I saw Frog and my dad bought me a book from him, and said he was a local legend. 15 years later, I was at the WOW Hall and knocked someone down that was stealing his rubber chicken/fucking with him. I ran into him many times over my life and he was always kind."

Frog, this is truly the end of an era. Generations of Eugeneans and college alumni will forever be united by memories of your gentle soul, epic beard and terrible puns. Like evaporating water, you will be mist.

Thank you for the laughter. Thank you for the groans.

*A memorial for Frog is being planned. Check his "Frog's Recycled Jokebooks" page on Facebook — Facebook.com/RecycleCleo page.*

## slant — It Sucks

### >> We might have fucked up as a country when it comes to the presidential election,

but at least Lane County voters called a halt to the proposed gerrymandering of Lane County Commission districts. Other bright spots (because we need them) include Rep. Val Hoyle's trouncing of Monique DeSpain in the House District race and pro-abortion rights votes across the country.

### >> Get ready, LGBTQ+ Eugeneans, because Pride is moving to June!

Eugene's annual Pride festival has been taking place in August since the early 1990s, partly so those who want to travel to other Pride events in June can do so without missing out on Eugene's celebrations. However, with the creation of the Lavender Network — a community partnership with HIV Alliance, TransPonder, Queer Eugene, Pride Day Equality Project and Eugene Performing Arts Center — Eugene is ready for the big leagues. Brooks McLain, HIV Alliance development director and Eugene PRIDE president, announced the date change at the new Lavender Network building — the old Trinity United Methodist Church — on Nov. 3, saying that the building is "part of the reason we're able to now move into Pride Month. We have a space where we can organize, where we can expand the base

of support that we have in Pride and hopefully more to our winter Pride." Winter Pride? Yes!

### >> For the third time in two weeks, University of Oregon officials issued a timely safety warning, as required by federal law, to students after another woman reported being drugged at a fraternity party.

The case marks at least the third time this year students reported feeling the effects of a "roofie" — a drink spiked with a date-rape drug or other substance intended to leave the victim conscious but helpless against sexual assault.

On Monday, UO officials announced a student reported being sexually assaulted during a Nov. 2 party thrown by Pi Kappa Phi at a location away from the frat's chapter house. Officials said another drugging incident took place at the same location on Halloween, while another drugging reportedly took place at off-site Lambda Chi Alpha party Oct. 24.

The UO announced another drugging had been reported at Alpha Tau Omega on Oct. 18. Officials did not say whether the other incidents also involved sexual assaults.

The announcements mark a dramatic change of heart by UO officials, who sought to obscure and conceal

eight drugging incidents involving six frats (including Lambda Chi Alpha) in January and February.

Reporting by *EW* ("F is for Failure," 4/11 and "Kept in the Dark," 10/3) revealed UO officials make false and misleading statements about why they failed to follow federal law and issue warnings. (Officials say none of the earlier cases involved sexual assault.)

Eric Howald, UO's assistant director of issues management, credited *EW's* reporting for helping spur policy reforms at the university.

"We believe," Howald writes in an email, "that the reporting and some of the questions generated helped to improve our processes and pointed out ways that we could better inform our community about important and critical safety issues like this."

### >> St. Vincent de Paul Lane County's Egan Warming Center is kicking off a series of new volunteer orientations.

Egan runs respite locations for the unhoused during nights when the temperatures are projected to be below 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and Egan needs volunteers! There is a Zoom orientation 7 pm Nov. 13 and an in-person one 2:30 pm Nov. 17 at the Springfield Memorial Building. Go to EganWarmingCenters.com for more info and future orientations or call SVdP at 541-687-5820.





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# Best of Eugene



## Staff Picks!

A small selection of local things that make us happy

Sometimes, because we're *Eugene Weekly* and we can, we choose random things that our staff and writers love about this part of Oregon we call home. Election conspiracy theories to the contrary, the *Weekly's* Best of Eugene is a readers poll. Those votes are a chance for folks across Lane County to decide what they love. But staff picks? That's on us.

And just like in the national and local elections, if you want things to be different — vote! It still matters. Or write us a letter and tell us something — or someone — you love in this wet and wonderfully weird place. — *Camilla Mortensen*



**CAFFÉ PACORI COUCH**  
Photo by Emma J Nelson



**MEPAA MUSIC & ARTS CENTER**  
Photo by Matrisha Armitage

### Best Publicly Accessible Coffee Shop Couch

Caffé Pacori's couch is waiting for you to sink into it

Have you ever heard the phrase “Go for the coffee, stay for the couch”? I bet you haven't, seeing as I made it up after visiting Caffé Pacori for the first time.

Ordering my drink, I could only think about the brown leather two-seater I'd passed when walking to the counter. It may have been the most inviting seat I've ever encountered — picture a couch you can sink into, back rest the perfect height for head support when you slouch into the welcoming cushion, and you'll see the Caffé Pacori couch.

I was first intimidated by the firmness of the armrest, but it served an excellent purpose: supporting my hot pistachio latte.

The best part about this couch, other than it clearly having been beaten into the perfect balance between cloud and support through years of use, is its accessibility to the public. That is, Caffé Pacori opens its (garage) doors from 10 am to 2 pm every day Monday through Saturday, and the couch is waiting inside.

I highly recommend the left-most cushion. My left or your left, you may wonder? Try them both and you'll know. And yes, I wrote this while on the Caffé Pacori couch. Sitting on it just once wasn't enough. — *Emma J Nelson*

**Caffé Pacori**, 255 Wallis Street, suite 3, 541-912-1248, [CaffePacori.com](http://CaffePacori.com).

### Best Place to Jam with the Fam

Monthly rock orchestra workshop at MEPAA Music & Arts Center

A year ago (before I joined *Eugene Weekly*), I helped my friend Matrisha Armitage write a business plan for her Eugene nonprofit Music Education & Performing Artists Association. I was somewhat familiar with the program as I watched my youngest child flourish in it. To better understand MEPAA's impact, I became a participant. I signed up for weekly guitar lessons and joined family jams when I could.

I learned a lot from the guitar lessons; notably that it was not really my gig.

The family jams (called “music exploration workshop for families” on MEPAA's website) were another matter: No musical experience — or commitment — necessary! Just show up at 1:30 pm on the second Sunday of the month and you'll be eagerly welcomed to participate as the spirit moves you. There are dozens of instruments to play with, from rattles and shakers to cajón and traditional drums to accordions, banjos, bass guitars and mandolins.

It's a safe space for people of all ages and abilities to explore instruments and make music. Chosen songs are accessible (meaning they are made up of just a few chords) and timely, celebrating such events as Black History Month (February), Women's History Month (March) and local Grrrlz Rock Month (November; this year's Grrrlz Rock theme is National Indian Heritage Month).

With guidance from MEPAA music mentors (my now-adult offspring among them), the group learns and then plays one acoustic and one electric song together. For those who appreciate music, it is a magical experience being in a room with people you just met, rocking out together and sounding amazing. — *Jody Rolnick*

Family Jam is from 1:30 pm to 3 pm on the second Sunday of each month at MEPAA Music & Art Center, 2370 Parliament Street. A \$5 to \$10 suggested donation is welcomed but not required. [Mepaa.org](http://Mepaa.org) or 541-246-8082.



## Best Diner Next to Republican Headquarters

### The Sunrise Café is where to go for fried eggs and a small town diner feel

Some Saturday mornings there's a line out the door — when I get there anyway, which is usually closer to 9 am, rather than the 7 am opening time. It's always the same two cooks in the kitchen frying up eggs — and this is one of the few places where if you ask for your eggs over-easy they are in fact over-easy and not cold and oozy or with a lump with solid yolks.

The coffee comes in an intriguing variety of random mugs, and it's always hot and frequent. Families sit at tables while other folks plonk down at the counter. Patrons range from bikers to farmers to folks passing by to liberal newspaper editors. If you lean far less liberal than I do — or are just curious — the Lane County Republicans have their headquarters next door, where you can purchase T-shirts or gawk at the massive Trump statue.

Personally, I prefer to sit at a booth, sip coffee and pour too much hot sauce on my toast and hashbrowns while rain drizzles down outside the Sunrise Café's seasonally painted windows. — *Camilla Mortensen*

*Sunrise Café is at 35817 Highway 58 in Pleasant Hill. 541-746-1114.*



A VIEW OF THE SUNRISE CAFE'S BUSY KITCHEN

Photo by Camilla Mortensen

## Best Green Gas Station that Has Kombucha on Tap

### When we say “gas station food,” we mean it in the best way possible

Sometimes I'll find myself driving aimlessly through the outskirts of Eugene when suddenly I'm pulling up next to the SeQuential Biofuels refuel pump. It's like the spirits of renewable fuel take control over my steering wheel and I have no choice but to surrender. But I'm not mad about it. A pit stop at the SQ Hub is such a treat that I frequently drive out of my way to go there and even bring friends from out of town.

Obsidian White, a SeQuential employee who has worked there for over five years, says SeQuential has regulars from all over the West Coast and has been growing in popularity every year. Located on McVay Highway, just off I-5 at the 30th Avenue exit, SeQuential attracts travelers from north and south.

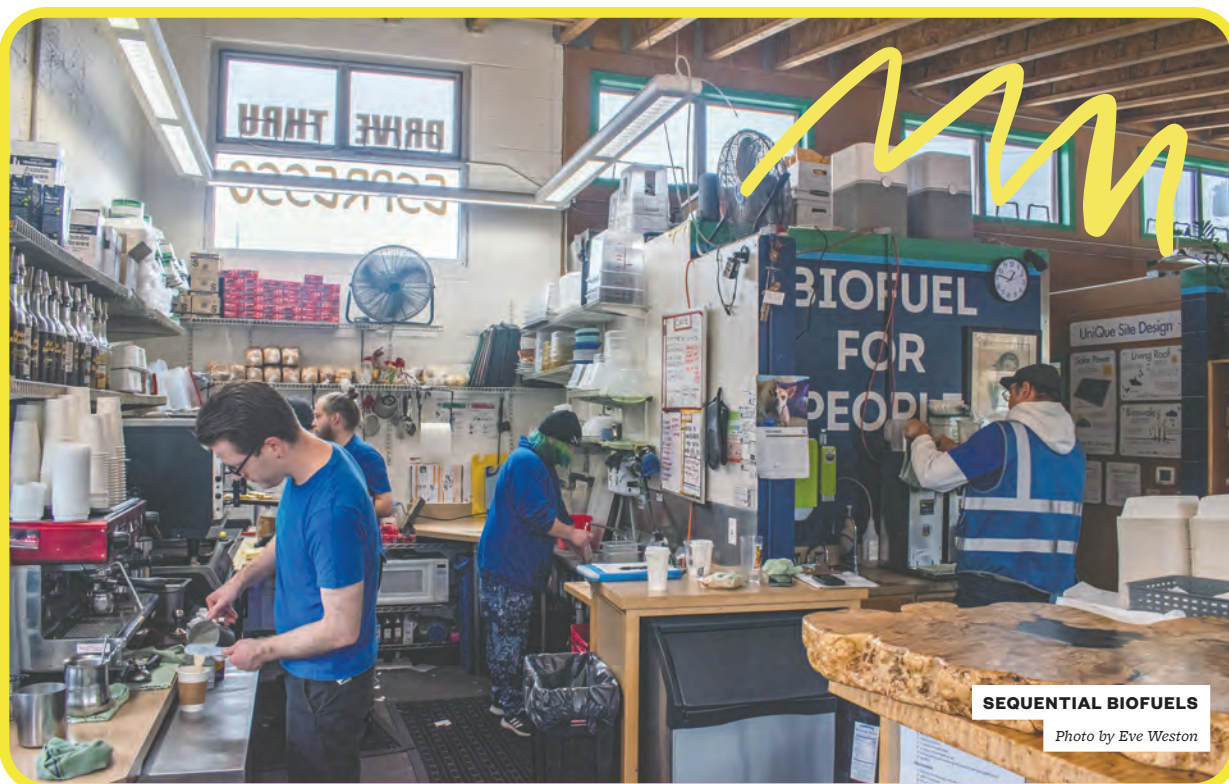
Not only can you feel good about filling up your tank with renewable diesel or gasoline-ethanol blends, the SeQuential market offers food, drinks and merchandise from more than 60 local vendors, including desserts from Sweet Life and a rotating selection of BNF Kombucha on tap that the staff will kindly let you sample.

There is a full deli with espresso, smoothies, bagels and made-to-order sandwiches that are leagues beyond your typical gas station grub. My personal favorite is the Hammy, a delectable combination of ham, cheddar cheese, green apples and dijon mustard served hot on rye bread for \$9. Their breakfast sandwiches are a EW Wednesday go-to-press day morning office staple.

And this is not SQ's first time as a *Weekly* staff pick.

SeQuential's green efforts don't stop at renewable fuel. A living roof cools the building in the summer and gives a home to native plants. The site is also partially powered by a canopy of solar panels above the fuel pumps. Next time you're driving to Mount Pisgah for a hike or getting on I-5, fill you and your car's stomach with SeQuential goods. You won't regret it. — *Sadie Gustavson*

*SeQuential Biofuels Station, 86714 McVay Highway. 541-736-5864. SQBiofuels.com.*



SEQUENTIAL BIOFUELS

Photo by Eve Weston

## Best Place to Buy a Used Copy of LEGO Star Wars

### Epic Seconds is the go-to for your geek needs

I love this place. About two years ago some friends and I made a left turn into the front door of **Epic Seconds**. There I'm greeted by a holy grail: a \$10 complete-in-box copy of LEGO Star Wars: The Video Game for the Playstation 2.

Hallelujah.

But it isn't just rows and rows of \$10 copies of LEGO Star Wars: The Video Game for the Playstation 2.

Epic Seconds has a little bit of everything for every geek up and down the Willamette Valley. David VanPelt, Epic Seconds' general manager, says they have cassettes, vinyl, video games, controllers, consoles, VHS, LaserDisc, DVDs, CDs, Blu-ray, pins, prints and posters.

“We try to undercut Gamestop,” VanPelt says. He says EpicSeconds accepts all used media — and will give you a better price than Gamestop, a nationwide chain.

He says that it isn't just about offering consumers a fair price, but making sure that they actually own the media. “We don't own anything digitally,” he says. When paying for a streaming service or downloading a game off the internet, you're just paying for the license to play the game — not own it.

“It's pay to play,” he says.

In this reporter's opinion, there is truly no better place to nerd out at than Epic Seconds on East 11th. — *Bentley Freeman*

*Epic Seconds, 30 East 11th Avenue, 541-302-3045. Facebook.com/EpicSecondsEugene.*



DAVID VANPELT Photo by Bentley Freeman





13TH & OLIVE Photo by Mason Falor

## 13th and 'Oh. My Car is Gone!' Eugene apartment complex is best place to have your car stolen

Ever had your car stolen? No? Well then perhaps you've heard your friends and family talk about frequent vehicular break-ins or even seen people on the various Eugene social media pages detailing the theft of their car.

However, one area in Eugene stands proud as the best place to have your car stolen.

From October 2023 to October 2024, the 13th & Olive apartment complex, located at 1180 Willamette, has had 10 unlawful use of vehicles (UUVs), according to the Eugene Police Department. If you expand the search to the whole block, this statistic rises to 16 total UUVs in the same time period. Additionally, there have also been 15 car break-ins just at the apartment complex within the same year as well.

Anecdotally, I have recovered my own stolen vehicle from 13th & Olive — however, my motorcycle was nabbed from my apartment complex a mere mile away, and found a month later in the 13th & Olive parking garage. I haven't even lived there and I've had the luxury of experiencing all this apartment complex has to offer.

For what it's worth, having an in-complex garage for your apartment is nice, and in Eugene one could assume it would be safer. The 13th & Olive staff seem to be taking strides towards better security; I was turned away from the parking garage recently, while picking up a friend, for being a nonresident. Perhaps this means their concerning amount of thefts and break-ins will decline, but for now, they win.

Congratulations. — Mason Falor

## The King of Instruments in Eugene

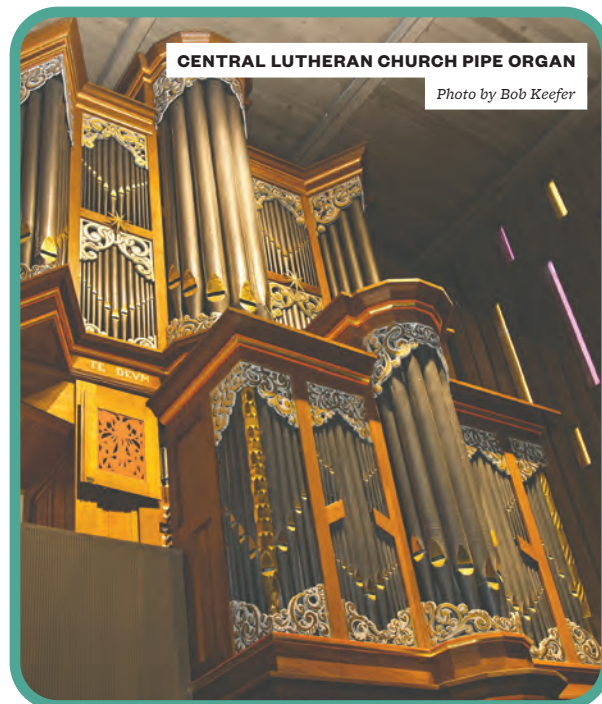
### The best pipe organ is at Central Lutheran Church

ts physical stature is imposing, and its sonic beauty is a sound to behold.

The John Brombaugh-built pipe organ at Eugene's Central Lutheran Church can dazzle with the whimsical (think bird-like sounds) and move a congregant to deep introspection with its throaty bass pipes. Since its dedication at a Vespers service in 1976, it has accompanied Sunday morning processions, given support for the hymn of the day and captured the attention of many with its capabilities during the end-of-service voluntary, music performed freely, without strict liturgical guidelines. It has also helped marry couples and helped soothe the hurt at memorial services.

And you don't have to be a congregant to get to know this magnificent instrument. Outside of church services in recent years, it has been featured in the Oregon Bach Festival and other concerts and recitals. If you are simply walking past the church at 18th and Potter at a given moment, you can hear either Andrew ElRay Stewart-Cook, the lead organist, or Lindsey Henriksen Rogers, the associate organist, hard at work rehearsing. The sound carries above foot and vehicle traffic and makes you pause.

Central Lutheran signed a contract with John Brombaugh and Associates of Germantown, Ohio, in 1972.



CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH PIPE ORGAN

Photo by Bob Keefer

Upon completion four years later, the organ had three keyboards, 38 stops, the part of a pipe organ that allows pressurized air to flow to a set of pipes, with 2,821 pipes total. The final project cost was \$120,000, but its replacement value today is estimated to be close to \$2 million.

— Dan Buckwalter

Central Lutheran Church is located at 1857 Potter Street. Information about services and when the John Brombaugh-built organ is featured in recitals and concerts is at [ConnecttoCentral.org](http://ConnecttoCentral.org).

## Best Tea Spot That Sells local Art

### Come for the hot drink, stay for the cool art, or vice-versa

Portal Tea is a tea shop that's been located in the heart of downtown Eugene since March 2021. With over 100 handcrafted teas, there is something on the Portal Tea menu for everyone. Founded in 2003 as Tea Chai Te, this community staple expanded from Portland to share its herbs with Eugene. The company rebranded to Portal Tea in April 2023 to grow the customer base and expand the menu. The menu features Portal's original bubble tea, nitro teas, kombucha chai blends, organic apothecary blends and over 120 exclusive loose-leaf tea flavors.

Peter Licavoli, manager of the West Broadway location, says, "Tea houses and coffee shops are places that provide a safe space in the community where people of all ages can come and enjoy their space. We have a lot of students coming in, families coming in with their kids and a lot of diversity."

Every month, a new local artist's work decorates the walls, creating an inclusive space for the community. The shop frequently features artists who haven't had their work displayed before.

Licavoli says, "We have a good time here. There's not a lot of places in downtown where people can do this."

Between the sparkling string lights hanging from wall to wall and the vivacious plants, the ambiance never disappoints. — Samantha Sobel

Portal Tea, 41 West Broadway, is open daily from 10 am to 8 pm. 541-636-3021, [PortalTea.co](http://PortalTea.co).



Photo by Bob Keefer

## Best Way for a liberal Rag to Deal with the Election

### In darkness and lies, democracy dies ...

The nation just elected a twice-impeached convicted felon to the White House. A man who has bragged about grabbing women "by the pussy," who has undermined democratic institutions, who lies regularly and who wants Robert F. Kennedy Jr., a vaccine skeptic who said he had a worm in his brain, to play a large health-based role in his administration.

Donald J. Trump, the once and future president, has also suggested his Republican critic Liz Cheney should have guns "trained on her face," that he wouldn't mind if reporters were shot — "To get to me, somebody would have to shoot through the fake news" — and that journalists who piss him off should be jailed.

Trump — and his words and policies — has made it dangerous to be an immigrant, a person of color, a woman, a queer or trans person, a journalist — the list goes on. It's dangerous to just be someone who speaks up for truth.

We're not going to tell you it's going to be OK, because for many folks it doesn't feel that way.

We're saddened, we're furious and we're not going to stop fighting — so we might have to make it a goal to have Trump throw us in jail.

Here at Eugene Weekly — where we unabashedly lean left and liberal — we're taking a deep breath and not taking a break. Because we have work to do. We're going to keep endorsing in elections, we're going to keep telling it like it is. We're going to keep trying to get the voices of those who are not heard, heard. We're going to keep being, and always will be, a resource for you. — Camilla Mortensen



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NOV 8

Halloween has passed, but the spooky season isn't done. **Men at Werk**, an 18-plus drag showcase that takes place every other month, is back Nov. 8 with **The Walking Dad**, a horror show hosted by Heavy Cream, who was recently voted Best Drag King in *Eugene Weekly's* Best of Eugene readers poll. Heavy Cream says The Walking Dad theme was "inspired from a love of campy horror films and my own inexplicably unavoidable need to make really bad jokes and puns," so expect a level of humor that's sure to scare! The Men at Werk showcase is known to bend attendees' perception of what makes a drag show, and The Walking Dad does just that. Performing in the showcase will be members of Heavy Cream's transmasculine-led Drag Haus, the Haus of Crème: Luke N. Good, Angel Face, Drake Demonwing and Richard D. Rider. "These are people who are not only wildly creative and talented," Heavy Cream says, "but are doing a lot of good in our community and are very dear to me." Joining the crew will be Zepheur, a Portland-based king who describes himself as the "Danny DeVito of burlesque," and some mystery guests who won't be revealed until the show gets rolling. "Each performer brings their own unique look and style from handsome and hilarious to fearsome and fierce," Heavy Cream says. "They're all sure to wow you!" And wow they will, as The Walking Dad proves that drag can fit in any genre — even horror. "Whether it's through playful humor, emotional storytelling or jaw-dropping visuals, this show offers a diverse range of performances that are sure to delight," Heavy Cream says. — *Emma J Nelson*

Men at Werk: The Walking Dad showcase is 8 pm Friday, Nov. 8, at The Hybrid Gallery, 941 West 3rd Avenue. Tickets are \$10 in advance, [TheHybridEugene.com](http://TheHybridEugene.com), \$15 at the door.

## November 7 THURSDAY

### Art/Craft

**Writing Time**, 2:30-5pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

### Civics

**Sustainability Commission, Clean and Reliable Backup Energy Committee**, 9am. Visit [Eugene-OR.gov](http://Eugene-OR.gov) for link.

**Upper Willamette SWGD: Program & Grant Committee Meeting**, 9:30am. Visit [UWSWCD.org](http://UWSWCD.org) for link.

**Metropolitan Policy Committee Meeting**, 11:30am-1:30pm. Visit [LCoG.org](http://LCoG.org) for link.

**Police Commission Law Enforcement Mental Health & Wellness Subcommittee**, noon. Visit [Eugene-OR.gov](http://Eugene-OR.gov) for link.

**Santa Clara Community Organization General Meeting**, 7pm. Visit [Eugene-OR.gov](http://Eugene-OR.gov) for link.

### Comedy

**Laurie Kilmartin**, 7pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$20.

**The Thirsty Mic**, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Willamette. FREE.

### Film

**NOIRvember: His Kind of Woman**, 5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

### Food/Drink

**Great American Beer Fest**, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

**Pizza & Pint**, 4-9pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. \$18.

**Thirsty Thursday**, 4pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

**Thursday Tasting: Von Ebert Brewing**, 5-7pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

### Gatherings

**Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion & Support Group**, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

**Royal Caribbean Cruise Night**, 6-7pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

### Kids/Family

**Preschool Storytime**, 10:15am, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

**Sensory Storytime**, 4:30-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

### Lectures/Classes

**10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's**, 1-2pm, Eugene Family YMCA Don Stathos Campus, 600 E. 24th Ave. FREE.

**Learn to Play Cribbage**, 4-5:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. FREE.

**Tyler Hays: The Art of Making Everything**, 4pm, University of Oregon Lawrence Hall, rm.115, 1190 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

**Post-Election Roundtable**, 5:30-7pm, Ford Alumni Ctr. Giustina Ballroom, 1720 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

### Markets

**Tools of the Trade Show Artist & Vendor Showcase**, 11am-4pm, The Duck Store, 895 E. 13th Ave.

### Music

**Open Mic Night**, 5-9pm, Arable Brewing Co., 510 Conger St. N/C.

**Live Music**, 6-8pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. N/C.

**Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts**, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

**Open Mic Night**, 6pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. N/C.

**The JAM**, funk, jazz, 7-10pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. N/C-\$15.

**The Loose Ends**, rock, country, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

**Avatar: The Last Airbender**, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$35.

**OctTUBafest**, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. N/C-\$10.

**Skye Consort & Emma Bjorling**, Nordic, Celtic, Quebecois, 7:30-9:15pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$17.50.

**The Muddy Souls**, bluegrass, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

**Perfect Giddimani**, reggae, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25-30.

**Funk Jam**, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

**Windows, State Parks, David Turell**, indie rock, garage psych, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

### Nightlife

**Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett**, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brew-

ing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

**FWD Trivia**, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

**Karaoke**, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

### Outdoors/Recreation

**Thrifty Thursday Tee Times**, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour.

**Private Goat Happy Hour Experience**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

### Teens

**Graphic Novel & Manga Hang-out**, 4pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

## November 8 FRIDAY

### Art/Craft

**Second Friday Art Walk**, 5-7:30pm, Emerald Art Ctr., 500 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

**Paint & Sip: Golden Hour Mushrooms**, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

### Comedy

**Irene Tu**, 7pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$29.

**Giggle & Gulp**, 8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. \$10-15.

**Standup Comedy ft. Monica Nevi**, 8:30-10:30pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. \$12.

### Food/Drink

**Great American Beer Fest**, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

**Pep Rally: UO vs. Maryland**, 5pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

### Gatherings

**LGBTQ+ Youth Group**, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

### Kids/Family

**Family Storytime**, 10:15am, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

**Sprouts: Budding Readers Group**, 3:30pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

### Lectures/Classes

**How Market Fundamentalism Has Blocked Climate Action w/ Naomi Oreskes**, 1-3pm, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St., Redwood Auditorium. FREE.

**Djembe Drumming for Beginners**, 3:30-4:45pm, Djembe Trading Post, 1740 W. 10th Ave. \$10.

**Lifestyle & Nutrition Course**, 7-8:30pm, Irving Grange, 1011 Irvington Dr. FREE.

**The Art of Fingering w/ Javay The Millennial Sexpert**, 7-9pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 W. 11th Ave., ste. 1. \$20.

### Markets

**Holiday Marketplace**, noon-5pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd.

**Olive Street Boutique**, 3-7pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. \$5.

### Music

**Live Music**, 6-8pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. N/C.

**Olem & Esme Music Duo**, pop, 6-8pm, Elizabeth's Wine Lounge, 105 Oakway Ctr. N/C.

**Paul Safar w/ Sandy Holder**, piano, 6:30-8pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. Don.

**Friday Night Laser Show**, 7pm, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7.50.

**Gerry Rempel Trio**, jazz, contemporary, 7-9pm, Friendly Garden, 2758 Friendly St. N/C.

**Outlandish d'Amour**, The Police tribute, 7-9pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. N/C.

**Possible Human Origins**, various, 7-9pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

**Honey Whiskey Trio**, folk, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. \$20-32.

**Sassafras!**, roots rock, Americana, folk rock, 7:30-9:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

**UO Small Jazz Ensembles**, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.





Photo by Jess Simpson

**NOV 8-23** The University of Oregon Department of Theatre Arts’ production of **Frankenstein: Playing with Fire** opens Nov. 8 and runs for three weekends at Hope Theatre, an intimate black box venue that immerses audiences close to the stage. Directed by Michael Malek Najjar, who has collaborated with the department since 2011, this adaptation explores deeper themes beyond horror — delving into life, death and the complexities of human nature. The story unfolds through multiple actors portraying Frankenstein at different life stages, with Henry Morton as the younger Frankenstein and Landon Kobz as the infamous monster. Najjar chose a script with a philosophical tone, aiming to showcase the monster’s humanity rather than focusing solely on horror. Najjar’s direction emphasizes the transformation of Frankenstein’s creature from innocence to violence, shaped by the cruelty (and reality) of life. Rehearsals began in early fall, with actors immersing themselves in the play five days a week, including costume and design work over the summer. Najjar says he believes the black box setting will provide a more intimate experience, making each viewing unique depending on seating. Performances run Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 24, and tickets can be purchased online at Tickets.uoregon.edu or at the door. — *Mason Falor*

Frankenstein: Playing with Fire debuts 7:30 pm Friday, Nov. 8, at the University of Oregon Hope Theatre, 1231 University Street. The show is 7:30 pm Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 and 2 pm Nov. 17 and 24. Tickets are FREE for UO students; \$8 for faculty, non-UO students, youth and seniors; and \$10 for adults.

**Death Café**, 1-2:30pm, Midway Manor Mobile Home Park Rec Bldg., 1625 Henderson Ave. FREE.

**Kids/Family**

**Family Storytime**, 9:45am & 10:30am & 11:15am, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Baby & Toddler Storytime**, 10:15am, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

**Parents' Night Out, Kids' Night In**, 6:30-9pm, Eugene Family YMCA Don Stathos Campus, 600 E. 24th Ave. \$30-55.

**Lectures/Classes**

**Pumpkin Centerpiece Workshop & Goat Happy Hour**, 10am-noon, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$75.

**Talk Time: Practice Conversational English**, 10:30am, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**The Power of Mushroom Supplements w/ Yaakov Levine**, 11am-noon, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

**Djembe Drumming for Beginners**, 1-2pm, Djembe Trading Post, 1740 W. 10th Ave. \$10.

**Submit Your Sh\*t!**, 2-4pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$28.

**Markets**

**Down To Earth's Holiday Open House**, 10am-5pm, Down To Earth, 532 Olive St.

**Holiday Gifts Book Sale**, 10am-4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

**Holiday Marketplace**, 10am-4pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd.

**Art Pop-Up Fundraiser for Palestine**, 11am-2pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave.

**Solidarity Share Fair**, noon-4pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B.

**Music**

**Live Music**, 6-8pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. N/C.

**Fortune's Folly**, alt-rock, 6:30pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20.

**Enjoy the Ride**, '70s, 7-10pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$10-15.

**Karen Drucker**, spiritual, 7-9pm, Unity of the Valley, 3912 Dillard Rd. \$15-20.

**Myrth**, Grateful Dead tribute, 7pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$5.

**A Night of Vocal Arts**, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. \$19.

**Christopher Brown Quartet**, jazz, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$25.

**The Stagger & Sway**, Americana, rock 'n roll, 7:30-9:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

**Armchair Boogie**, jamgrass, funkgrass, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$16-20.

**Coupe de Ville**, classic rock, 8pm-midnight, The Embers, 1811 State Hwy 99 N. N/C.

**Lena Jonsson Trio**, Swedish folk, 8-10pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$18.50-20.

**Tae & The Neighborly**, soul-pop, r&b, 8pm, Hult Ctr. \$10.

**DJ Mandy Mac**, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$6.

**exciting!!excellent!! Missed Connections, Jade Peter**, emo chiptune, alt-pop, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

**Nightlife**

**DJ Nights**, 8pm, Twisted Duck Pub, 529 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. FREE.

**Outdoors/Recreation**

**Living River Exploration Day**, 8am-4pm, Green Island, end of Green Island Rd. FREE.

**Original Goat Yoga & Wine Happy Hour**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$45.

**Social Dance**

**Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine**, 9-10am, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

**Winter Night Viking Costume Party**, 6-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

**Ghost House Goth Night**, 9pm, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. \$5.

**Spectator Sports**

**UO vs. Maryland**, 4pm, Autzen Stadium, 2700 MLK Jr. Blvd. Ticket info at GoDucks.com.

**Teens**

**Queer Eugene Teen Time**, 2-4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Theater**

**Frankenstein: Playing with Fire**, 7:30pm, Hope Theatre, Miller Theatre Complex, 1231 University of Oregon. FREE-\$10.

**American Aquarium**, folk rock, alt-country, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25-30.

**Coupe de Ville**, classic rock, 8pm-midnight, The Embers, 1811 State Hwy 99 N. N/C.

**DJ Pauly D**, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$37-42.

**Riffle**, blues, r&b, rock, 8-11pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. \$7.

**The Whiteaker Hot Club**, swing, jazz, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

**Cassie Candles & the Sandal Vandals, Lazarus Pearl, Forest Mountain Lion**, indie, 8:30pm, Ghost Town Outfitters, 1040 Tyinn St. \$5.

**Bendrethegiant, Gentlebeing, Verb8im**, funk, soul, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

**The Survivors**, classic rock, 9pm-1am, Bugsy's Bar &

Grill, 559 Ivy St., Junction City. N/C.

**Outdoors/Recreation**

**Private Goat Happy Hour Experience**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

**Social Dance**

**Church of '80s**, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$4.

**Spiritual**

**Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Meeting**, 10-11:30am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd. FREE.

**Teens**

**Learn to Cross Stitch**, 2pm, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

**Theater**

**Frankenstein: Playing with Fire**, 7:30pm, Hope Theatre, Miller Theatre Complex, 1231 University of Oregon. FREE-\$10.

**Side Man**, 7:30-9:30pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$20-26.

**Men at Werk: The Walking Dad**, 8-10pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$10-15.

**November 9 SATURDAY**

**Art/Craft**

**Figure Art Session**, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. \$8-60.

**Paint & Sip: Morning Brew**, 11:30am-1:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$35.

**Paint & Sip: Heart Tree**, 3-5pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

**Paint & Sip: Bottle & Glass**, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

**Comedy**

**Irene Tu**, 7pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$29.

**Farmers Markets**

**Lane County Farmers Market**, 9am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E. 8th Ave.

**Food/Drink**

**Great American Beer Fest**, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

**Gatherings**

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

**Trans Community Support Group**, 11am-12:30pm. Email Info@TransPonder.Community for location. FREE.

**TransParent Group**, 11am-noon, Theo's Coffee House, 199 W. 8th Ave., ste. 1. FREE.

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**NOV 10** Independent singer-songwriters **Joshua Radin and Ron Pope** will be co-headlining at the Hult Center on Nov. 10. Pope first rose to fame in 2007 on Myspace — may it rest in peace — with the tearjerker love ballad “A Drop in the Ocean,” featured on the classic teen show *Vampire Diaries*. Pope usually performs with his full eight-piece band, but on this tour, it will be just him, his guitar and his piano. “The set has been different every night,” he tells *Eugene Weekly*. He says that the intimacy of playing solo gives him “the freedom to try all sorts of different things and see where that takes me each night.” He plans to perform songs that sprinkle throughout his almost 20-year career. It is also Pope’s first co-headlining tour. He says Radin’s “songs are so good, and he’s such a great singer. I think it’s a really fun evening.” Radin and Pope are a match made in 2000s heaven, as Radin’s collection of tearjerker love ballads such as “Winter” and “I’d Rather Be With You” from his debut album *Simple Times* were featured in practically every 2000s teen drama, from *Scrubs* to *90210* to *Grey’s Anatomy*. Their genres are indie-Americana and folk with occasional hints of country, but as Pope says, “Describing music with words is like trying to describe how something tastes by dancing. The best way to know what it sounds like is to listen to it.” — *Savannah Brown*

Joshua Radin and Ron Pope’s co-headline tour is 7:30 pm Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Hult Center, 1 Eugene Center. Tickets start at \$38 at [HultCenter.org](http://HultCenter.org).

**Side Man**, 7:30-9:30pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$20-26.

## November 10 SUNDAY

### Art/Craft

**Cat Lounge Paint Pen Party**, 5-6pm & 6-7pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd. \$25.

**Writing Time**, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

### Benefits

**Bingo Benefiting Boys & Girls Club**, 3-5pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. \$2-5.

### Comedy

**Hand Shoes & Horse Grenades**, 7:30pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. FREE.

### Food/Drink

**Great American Beer Fest**, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

### Gatherings

**Sunday Gathering**, 10:30-11:30am, The Center, 390 Vernal St. FREE.

### Kids/Family

**Arts & Crafts**, 11am-9pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. \$5.

**Family Fun w/ Shapes**, 1-4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

### Lectures/Classes

**Fashion Clownette's Costume Academy: Machine Sewing 101**, 9:30am-1pm, Eugene Ballet Costume Shop, 154 E. 16th Ave. \$60.

**Mattias Klum – The Planet in Our Hands**, 7pm, Hult Ctr. \$25.

### Literary Arts

**Poetry in the Round**, 1-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg. FREE.

**Poetry Reading**, 1pm, Studio 7 Art Gallery, 87230 Central Rd. FREE.

### Markets

**Fill Your Pantry**, 11am-4pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th.

**Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market**, 8am-3pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. \$1.50-7.50.

### Music

**From Bach to Bhakti: A Musical Meditation**, 4pm, Unitarian Universalist Church in Eugene, 1685 W. 13th Ave. \$20.

**RWMcCabe Studios: Open Mic**, 4-7pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. N/C.

**Trouble in Kind**, blues, Americana, 4-6pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

**EastSide Sunday Jam**, 5pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

**Open Mic**, 6-8:30pm, Publi-house, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

**Joshua Radin & Ron Pope**, singer-songwriters, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$38.

**Kevin Burke**, Celtic fiddle, 7:30-9:15pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$26.

**Oregon Brass Quintet**, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. \$5-10.

**Marc Broussard**, r&b, rock, soul, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$25-35.

**Rainbow Girls**, indie folk, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25-30.

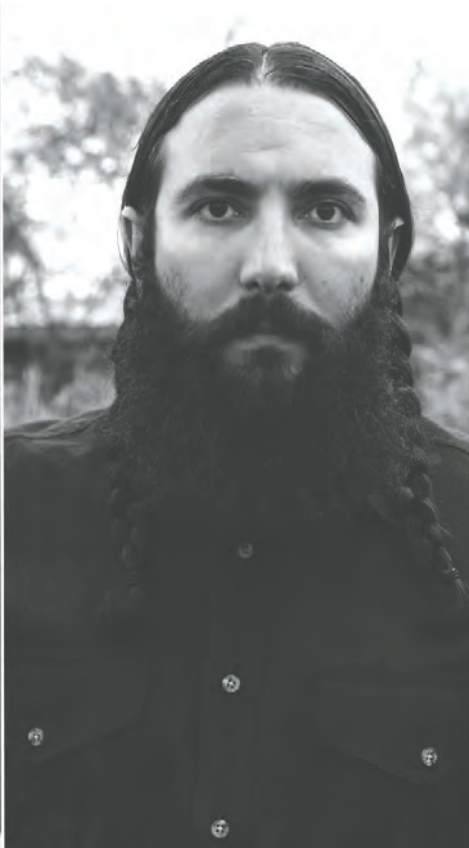


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**Sara B3 & 45 RPM, Minka**, funk, soul, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$12-15.

### Nightlife

**Bingo**, 5:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

**Karaoke**, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

### Outdoors/Recreation

**Private Morning Tours**, 8:45-10am, Cascades Raptor Ctr., 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. \$30-40.

**EDGU**, 4-5:30pm, Eugene Family YMCA Don Stathos Campus, 600 E. 24th Ave. \$20-35.

**Sunday Funday Goat Yoga**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$35.

### Social Dance

**Square Dance Classes**, 1-4pm, Emerald Square Dance Ctr.,

2095 Yolanda Ave., Spfd. \$3-15.

### Spiritual

**Religion, Social & Economic Development**, 10-11:30am, Baha'i Ctr. of Eugene, 1458 Alder St. FREE.

**Morning Meditation & Music that Moves the Soul**, 10:30am-noon, Shizen Sanctuary, 1345 W. 16th Ave. FREE.

**Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living**, 4pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. Don.

### Theater

**Side Man**, 2-4pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$20-26.

**The Vaudeville Hour**, 5:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. FREE.

**Magician Jason Ladanye**, 6:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$50-75.

**Brats & Packers: An 80s Film Cabaret**, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$7-9.

## November 11 MONDAY

### Art/Craft

**Come Write! NaNoWriMo Writing Time**, noon-4pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. FREE.

### Gatherings

**Monday Meet Up**, 3:30-5:30pm, Daisy's Place, 1270 Charnelton St. FREE.

### Civics

**Finance Committee Meeting**, 10:30am. Visit [UWSWCD.org](http://UWSWCD.org) for link.

### Music

**Open Mic**, 6:30-10pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

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CALENDAR



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**NOV 10** The stormy season has arrived with its short days and long nights, and it’s an opportune time to gather the final harvest of the farming season, help small farmers in the process and fill your home with the aromas of your cooking for the winter months ahead. **Fill Your Pantry**, a farm direct community bulk-buying event sponsored by the nonprofit Willamette Farm and Food Coalition — where all proceeds go directly to the farmer — is here to fill your needs Nov. 10. The 14th annual market’s pre-order window is closed, but Saoirse Scott, WFFC’s outreach and events coordinator, notes that there are still plenty of pantry staples such as oats, flour and grains, storage crops, locally sourced meats and speciality foods such as apple sauce, pickles and frozen blueberries from more than 35 farmers. During last year’s market, Scott says, WFFC distributed 23,000-plus pounds of local food, including more than \$13,000 of free food for people in need. For the elderly or disabled who pre-ordered, the market has an accessible pick-up period between 11 am and noon, which started last year. “It was more popular last year than I thought,” Scott says. — *Dan Buckwalter*

Fill Your Pantry is 11 am to 4 pm Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Lane Events Center, 796 West 13th Avenue. FREE admission. SNAP/EBT benefits are accepted. More information about Fill Your Pantry is at [WillametteFarmAndFood.org](http://WillametteFarmAndFood.org)

Nightlife

**Beats & Board Games**, 6:30-9:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

**Cribbage Night**, 6:30-8:30pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. \$3.

**Trivia**, 6:30-8:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

**FWD Trivia**, 7-9pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

**Bingo**, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

**Private Goat Happy Hour Experience**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Social Dance

**Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine**, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

**Countercurrent w/ George Marshall Calling Contra Dances**, 7-10pm, The Village School, 3411 Willamette. \$8-20.

November 12  
TUESDAY

Art/Craft

**Writing Time**, 9:30am-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

**Pop Up Paint Night w/ Sierra Dawson**, 6-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. \$30.

**Figure Art Session**, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8-60.

Comedy

**Amusedays Comedy Open Mic**, 7pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. FREE.

Film

**Wild Wind Film Fest**, 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-15.

Gatherings

**Aphasia Conversation Group**, 2-3pm, Campbell Community Ctr., 155 High St. FREE.

Kids/Family

**Baby Storytime**, 9:45am, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Toddler Storytime**, 10:30am & 11:15am, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Tween Games**, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Criando Lectores (en español)**, 6:15-6:45pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

**Sips of Happiness**, 1-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

**Talk Time: Practice Conversational English**, 4:30-6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Stress: Elements of Health**, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Wildflower Adventures Around Oregon & SW Washington**, 7-9pm, Unitarian Universalist Bldg, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE- \$5.

Literary Arts

**TransPonder Book Club**, 5-6pm. Email [Info@TransPonder.Community](mailto:Info@TransPonder.Community) for link. FREE.

Music

**Rich Fisher**, singer-songwriter, 6:30-9pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. N/C.

**Shawn Colvin & KT Tunstall**, folk, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$45.

**Nekromantix**, psychobilly, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$20-25.

**Sam Bond's Garage Banned**, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

Nightlife

**Bingo w/ Ty Connor**, 6:30-8:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

**FWD Trivia**, 6:30-8:30pm, Claim 52 Kitchen, 1203 Willamette, ste. 140. FREE.

**Trivia & Tacos**, 6:30-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. FREE.

**Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez**, 6:30pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. FREE.

**Trivia**, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

**Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert**, 10-11am, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE-\$15.

**Private Goat Happy Hour Experience**, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Social Dance

**Salsa Dancing**, 7pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

Theater

**Leonardo! A Wonderful Show About a Terrible Monster**, 7pm, Hult Ctr. \$25.50.

November 13  
WEDNESDAY

Art/Craft

**NaNoWriMo Write-In**, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

**Paint Night w/ Claudia: Pumpkin**, 6-8:30pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. \$40.

**Figure Art Session**, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8-60.

Civics

**City Council Work Session**, noon. Visit [Eugene-OR.gov](http://Eugene-OR.gov) for link.

**Golden Gardens Park Master Plan Public Event**, 5:30-7:30pm, Prairie Mountain School, 5305 Royal Ave.

Comedy

**Women's+ Comedy Open Mic**, 6:30-9pm, Zagwe's, 298 Blair Blvd. FREE.

**Greg Fitzsimmons**, 7pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$22.

**Eddie Izzard**, 8pm, Hult Ctr. \$44.

Film

**O Brother Where Art Thou (1996)**, 1-2:45pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

**Scream (2022)**, 6:30pm, The Richard E. Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

**Blade Runner: The Final Cut (1982)**, 7-10pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$8-10.

Food/Drink

**Friendsgiving**, all day, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

**Brrrrbon Bon**, 5-11pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Gatherings

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Lectures/Classes

Talk Time: Practice Conversational English, 4:30-6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Community Philosophy Circle: Stories, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Those Marvelous Migrating Monarchs, 7:15-9pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

Music

Chris Baron & Two Secrets, rock 'n roll, folk, 7-9pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Jammin' w/ the Pros, 7-9:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$8.

Legends of the Celtic Harp w/ Patrick Ball, Lisa Lynne & Aryeh Frankfurter, 7-9pm, Unity of the Valley, 3912 Dil-lard Rd. \$28.

Lonesome Randall, maximum '60s, 7-10pm, Max's Tavern, 550 E. 13th Ave. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. N/C.

Open Mic, 8pm, Mulligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette. N/C.

Nightlife

FWD Trivia, 6-8pm, Falling Sky Brewpub, 1334 Oak Alley. FREE.

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Wil-lamette. \$5.

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ KJ JUDYjitsu, 8pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Balance for Life, 10-11am, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. \$15-49.

Open Batting Cages, 4-9pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Unwind Wednesday Goat Yoga, 6pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$28.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Spiritual

Insight Meditation Practice & Discussion, 9:45-11am. Visit RiverWisdomInsight.com for link. FREE-\$20.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 5:30-6:30pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hil-yard St. Don.

Teens

Mini Dried Flower Bouquet, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

November 14 THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Writing Time, 2:30-5pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

Upcycling Old Sweaters into Accessories, 3:30-5:30pm, MECCA nonprofit, 555 High St. \$25-35.

Civics

Inefficiencies in US Health Care, 1:30pm, Siuslaw Public Library, 1460 9th St., Flor-ence.

Welcoming Our New Neighbors, 6pm, Unitarian Universalist Church of Eugene, 1685 W. 13th Ave. \$35.

Comedy

Sarah Hester Ross, 7pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$20.

Lewis Black, 8pm, Hult Ctr. \$37-71.

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Wil-lamette. FREE.

Film

Wild & Scenic Film Festival, 7-10pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Cor-vallis. \$5-25.

Food/Drink

Friendsgiving, all day, Pub-licHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Pizza & Pint, 4-9pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Wil-lamette. \$18.

Thirsty Thursday, 4pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

Brrrbon Bon, 5-11pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Craftwell Cocktails Pop Up Bar, 5-7pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Gatherings

Community Conversation Inspired by Hadestown, 6pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Kids/Family

Preschool Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Sensory Storytime, 4:30-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Hoodoo's Wintervention Eugene, 6-8pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Alex Hubbard: Building Your Own Projector, 4pm, Univer-sity of Oregon Lawrence Hall Rm.115, 1190 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

Learn to Play Cribbage, 4-5:30pm, Shelton McMur-phey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. FREE.

Ascent to Europa: NASA's Mission to Jupiter's Ocean Moon, 6-7:30pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Making Sex Accessible: Sex & Disability w/ keisha, 6-8pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 W 11th Ave., ste. 1. \$20.

Start in the Workplace, the Politics will Follow ft. Sara Nel-son, 6-7:30pm, Ford Alumni Ctr. Giustina Ballroom, 1720 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Literary Arts

Word Open Mic, 7-9pm, Word-crafters Studio, 436 Char-nelton St., ste. 100. \$15.

Markets

Student Jewelry Sale, 9am-4pm, University of Oregon Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd.

Music

Open Mic Night, 5-9pm, Arable Brewing Co., 510 Conger St. N/C.

Live Music, 6-8pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Open Mic Night, 6pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. N/C.

Epiphonic, jazz, r&b, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

The Squeeky Wheels, outlaw country, Americana, 7pm,

PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Terrapin Flyer, Grateful Dead tribute, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$22-25.

Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Nightlife

Friends-themed Trivia w/ Geo, 6pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brew-ing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

Singing Queens (Drag Queen Karaoke), 9pm-midnight, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. \$7.

Outdoors/Recreation

Thrifty Thursday Tee Times, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour.

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanc-tuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Spiritual

Tarot Practice Circle, 7-8:30pm, Brightheart Alchemy Guides, 995 Lewis Ave., apt 4. FREE-\$9.

Theater

NEHS: The Outsiders, 7pm, North Eugene High School, 200 Silver Ln. \$7-10.



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MUSIC

Rainbow's End

Keep the spooky season going with the moody folk-pop harmony group Rainbow Girls at WOW Hall

BY WILL KENNEDY

Halloween was last week, but according to singer Erin Chapin of northern California folk-pop harmony group Rainbow Girls, every day is Halloween for her band. So much so that there's a strict scary podcast listening policy in the tour van: Supernatural tales, not serial killer stories, Chapin clarifies in a phone call with *Eugene Weekly*.

Rainbow Girls perform Nov. 11 at WOW Hall behind their brand-new album, *HAUNTING*, released last month: A collection of spooky acoustic folk-pop and rock with three-part harmonies, an old-timey aesthetic and flour-

ishes of indie rock recalling boygenius.

"SMS to the Void" is an acapella ode to the loneliness of texting-style communication that has a Phoebe Bridgers' way of making modern problems sound timeless. "Dead Ringer" is centered on a hellfire and brimstone bluesy slide-guitar riff that Chapin says was inspired by Mississippi Fred McDowell.

Chapin says they carry the gothic Americana mood to their current stage show. Typically a guitar, bass and vocal harmony trio for fans of Shook Twins or Joseph, this time Rainbow Girls come to Eugene with a drummer

and, along with other stage decorations, will perform with large DIY candles made from pool noodles and tea lights "They look much cooler than they sound," Chapin jokes.

Chapin says Rainbow Girls prepped two albums worth of material last year, divided into two parts. The first became *HAUNTING*, and the next, leaning further into Rainbow Girls' indie rock side, will be released as an album of its own sometime next year.

On her group's two sides — ethereal harmonies and moody atmospheres alternating with uptempo "indie rock bangers," as Chapin calls them — "I like to put on a record that has a whole vibe," she says. "I want to listen to sad songs when I'm sad, happy songs when I'm happy. When I'm driving down the road," she adds, "I want things that pump me up."

Rainbow Girls, who all met in Santa Barbara, California, have been around in one form or another since 2010, and early on, they worked the European busking circuit. "I think that's what sets us apart from most other bands," Chapin says."We have a way of working the crowd we honed from years of busking"

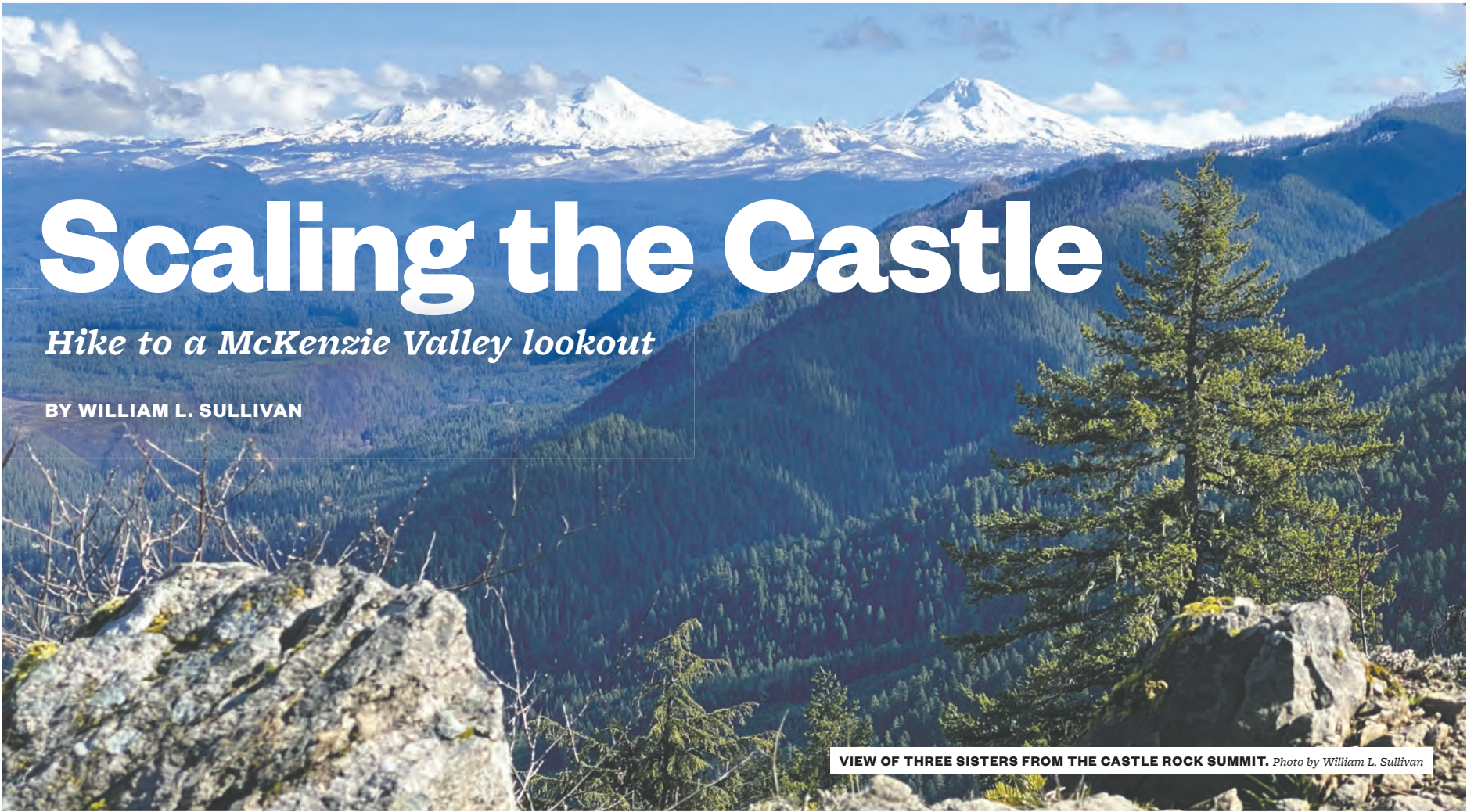
She adds, "We write these songs and have these harmonies, and people are like, 'Oh, so lovely.' But then our show is about the banter that changes every night. It's a little hint of standup. It's fun for me."

Rainbow Girls have played Eugene several times at Tsunami Books but needed a bigger space this time. "We love them so much that we had a hard time leaving them," Chapin says of Tsunami. Chapin has heard all the tales of WOW Hall. "Now it's time" to try the venue, she says.

Referring to the vocal harmonies between Chapin and her bandmates Caitlin Gowdey and Vanessa Wilbourn, who also play guitar and bass, "It's an intimate thing," Chapin says. "It is the thing that brought us together, but I don't think we were good at it when we started. It was the most magical thing we had ever heard when we first did it. We sat back and thought, 'Oh my god, we got to do that again.'"

*Rainbow Girls perform with King Dream, a Bay Area rock band, 7 pm Sunday, Nov. 10, at WOW Hall, 291 West 8th Avenue; \$25 to \$35, all ages, reserved seat tickets available.*





# Scaling the Castle

*Hike to a McKenzie Valley lookout*

BY WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN

VIEW OF THREE SISTERS FROM THE CASTLE ROCK SUMMIT. Photo by William L. Sullivan

**F**rustrations, anxieties — sometimes the best way to clear your mind is to take a tough hike in the woods.

Just remember to wear boots and a good coat, because the winter that’s coming is not merely a metaphor.

The trail I’m going to feature climbs to Castle Rock. When the clouds lift the view extends from the upper McKenzie River Valley to the Three Sisters.

A light skiff of wet snow has already fallen on the 3,808-foot summit of Castle Rock once this fall, but weather reports say the access road and trail should be clear for the coming week. Or you could wait for spring when the world is sunny again.

The shortest trail up Castle Rock gains 630 feet of elevation in 1.2 miles. Even hikers with young children usually succeed in summiting this peak. Longer routes that begin at lower trailheads are popular with mountain bikers.

The old-growth forest along the trail is delightfully green, but the view from the summit shows why this was such a good site for a fire lookout. The 2020 Holiday Farm Fire began directly below Castle Rock, leaving a V-shaped wake of dead trees to the western horizon. Hillsides that survived that fire were striped with brown by a blaze in 2023. Sharp eyes can spot grayish zones at McKenzie Pass and Cougar Reservoir from other recent fires.

Oregon’s forests are changing as the climate warms. And yet, atop Castle Rock, most of the view is reassuringly green.

If you want, you can ride the bus to

Castle Rock. Take LTD route 91 to Rain-bow (check LTD.org for details). Then cross the Belknap Covered Bridge over the McKenzie River and turn left on King Road 2639 for a quarter mile to the King Castle Trailhead. From there it’s 6.7 miles to the summit, gaining 2,600 feet.

This longer route is often used by mountain bikers. And if you are on a bike, you might want to skip the steepish final 1.2-mile trail to the summit. Instead, when you reach the upper trailhead, simply zoom back down on gravel Road 480 it to complete a 10.1-mile loop.

If you have a car you can start at the easier, higher trailhead. To find it, drive McKenzie Highway 126 east of Springfield 45 miles. Beyond the village of Blue River 5 miles turn right at a Cougar Reservoir pointer onto paved Aufderheide Drive 19. At a fork after 0.4 miles keep left toward West King Road. After another 0.3 miles turn left onto paved Road 2639 for 0.4 miles. Then turn right onto O’Leary Road 480 and follow this one-lane gravel road uphill 5.8 miles to its end at a very small parking area.

After just 50 feet the trail forks. Head uphill to the right, because the fork to the left leads down to the lower, King Castle Trailhead. Remember this junction so you don’t miss it on the return trip.

The Douglas fir forest here is so dense that only the most shade-tolerant vanilla leaf, vine maple and Oregon grape can grow beneath it.

After climbing steadily 0.8 miles, you’ll pass beneath some cliffs and enter a steep,



VIEW OF CASTLE ROCK FROM THE SUMMIT TRAIL. Photo by William L. Sullivan

dry meadow dotted with manzanita bushes, chinkapin trees, gnarled black oaks. Near the top, keep left along the ridge to the summit.

From the old lookout site the long trough of the McKenzie River Valley is very clearly U-shaped in cross section — evidence the canyon was widened by Ice Age glaciers spilling down from the Three Sisters. Note the green links of the Toka-tee Golf Course far below.

The first fire lookout here was a shelter built in 1918. It was replaced by a little cabin with a cupola on top in 1924, and then by a bigger lookout cabin in 1938. This final cabin lasted 35 years. In the 1960s it was staffed each summer by Doug Newman, an early Eugene Register-Guard outdoors columnist.

All that’s left of the old fire lookout

tower are anchor bolts. Instead, you’ll find a solar panel and an antenna from Elevate Technology Group, a Beaverton firm that began supplying high-speed internet to the upper McKenzie River Valley as part of a recovery effort after the 2020 Holiday Farm Fire. The same company has installed a camera nearby. The camera watches for future fires and reports them automatically, a system that is supposed to make the staffing of fire lookouts obsolete. We’ll see.

Newman, the former fire lookout staffer, asked to have his ashes scattered here. The view at Castle Rock is for the ages.

*William L. Sullivan is the author of 24 books, including The Ship in the Ice and the updated 100 Hikes series for Oregon. Learn more at OregonHiking.com.*

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**Morning Glory Cafe** Oct. 15th. You dined with two old ladies. We like the photo you took. Did you lose our e-addresses?

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your parental rights to the above-named child under ORS 419B.500, 419B.502, 419B.504, 419B.506 and/or 419B.508 for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR before the Lane County Circuit Court, 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Eugene, OR 97405, on January 2, 2025 at 10: 00 A.M. for a hearing on the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY in the courtroom on the date and at the time listed above. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated October 24, 2024. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County. Date of first publication: October 31, 2024 Date of last publication: November 14, 2024. NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY If you do not appear personally before the court as directed above, then you must appear on January 16, 2025 at 10:00 A.M., at the same address listed above. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BOTH OF THESE DATES, OR IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child on January 16, 2025, or on a future date and may make such orders and take such actions as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible to represent you in this proceeding. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane County Circuit Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Eugene, OR 97405, Phone: 541-682-4700 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE under ORS 419B.918 to appear by other means including, but not limited to, telephonic or other electronic means. An attorney may not attend the hearing(s) in your place. PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY Sophia A. Mossberg, OSB# 182420 Assistant Attorney General Department of Justice 975 Oak Street, Suite 200 Eugene, OR 97405 541-686-7973 ISSUED this 25th day of October, 2024. Issued by: Sophia A. Mossberg, OSB# 182420 Assistant Attorney General

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Across

1. Garden pests  
7. J. Edgar Hoover's agency  
10. Crocheter's tool  
14. She's asked to "peel me a grape" in a Mae West film  
15. Golfer Ernie  
16. Tupac Amaru, for one  
17. Keepsakes on VHS, perhaps  
19. Innings score or wickets, in cricket  
20. Pop singer Rita who appears in "Detective Pikachu"  
21. Trip up  
22. Language where "crossword book" is "Ilyfr croesair"  
24. Cheese coating  
26. How something might be dissolved  
28. Night before  
31. Out on the water  
33. Bear, in Barcelona  
34. Black of "Inside Out 2"  
36. Sch. with a Shreveport campus

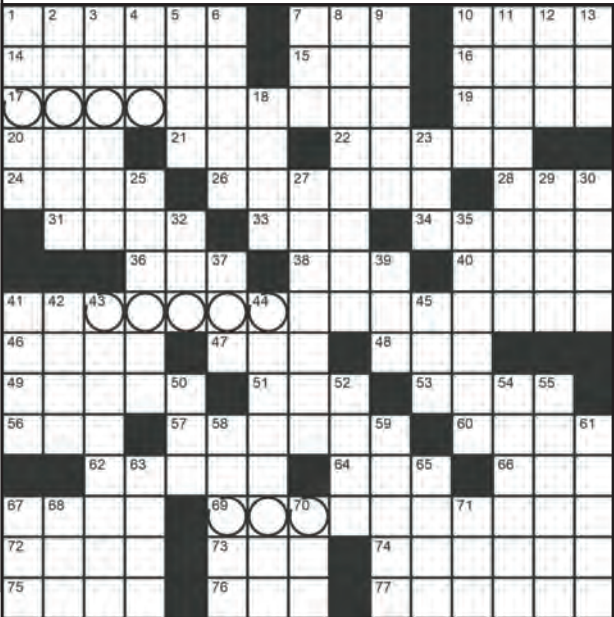
38. Mischievous rascal  
40. With 25-Down, "Video Games" singer  
41. Head-over-heels comment  
46. French friend  
47. One of many grains in an "overnight" jar  
48. Ambient musician Brian  
49. U.S. children's fitness center chain with a palindromic name  
51. Cage component  
53. Coffee vessels  
56. \_\_\_ whisker (narrowly)  
57. Satellite (whose name is an abbreviated shortening) from a 1961 NASA program  
60. Inauguration Day words  
62. Star-giver?  
64. "You've got mail!" ISP  
66. Mrs., in Madrid  
67. Salad with bacon and hard-boiled egg  
69. TV ad subject mentioned with "And now a word from ..."  
72. Hand sanitizer additive

73. Union behind a 2023 Hollywood strike  
74. \_\_\_ terrible (hellion)  
75. Send a quick message  
76. 1099 ID  
77. Heavy rainfall

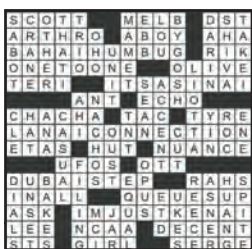
Down

1. Detest  
2. Illinois city of a "Will it play in" phrase  
3. Aliens' enemies, in schlocky sci-fi stories  
4. Tahiti, par exemple  
5. Wendy's founder Thomas  
6. "UnREAL" star Appleby  
7. Charged amount  
8. Two-in-one electric hairstyling tool  
9. First-generation Japanese-American  
10. Annoyed cat noise  
11. Soon to arrive  
12. Edible Andean tuber  
13. Kit \_\_\_ (candy bar, or nickname in the movie "About Time")  
18. First Bond film (1962)  
23. Cholesterol type, for

- short  
25. See 40-Across  
27. Like some elephants  
29. Trattoria glassful  
30. Person paired with Jacob  
32. Words before rule or whole  
35. "Bullish" nickname of the late Dodgers star Fernando Valenzuela  
37. "Orange Is the New Black" actress \_\_\_ Aduba  
39. Poet whose "A Dream Within a Dream" has been likened to 2010's "Inception"  
41. Poetic meter unit  
42. Credit card exp. date format  
43. Old container for stogies (or other keepsakes)  
44. Small floor coverings that might be crocheted  
45. Former Burmese prime minister  
50. WY winter hrs.  
52. Squeezing snakes  
54. Bahamian capital  
55. Like dark-roast coffee  
58. Comic book shrieks  
59. Two-wheeled ride  
61. Author Bret who wrote about the California Gold Rush  
63. Partner in crime?  
65. Word in a Dallas state nickname  
67. Olivia Benson, for Taylor Swift  
68. Futbol fan's cheer  
70. Sought office, like Kamala Harris  
71. Raiders and Vikings group, for short



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FREE WILL  
Astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): I rarely recommend acquisitive behavior. But my analysis of the astrological omens tells me you now have cosmic authorization to indulge in a sublime version of voracity. We might also refer to it as a license to practice a spiritually correct variety of greed. Here's the fine print: You should not interpret this as permission to amass materialistic treasures and status symbols. Instead, the things you gather will be rich feelings, encounters with inspiring beauty, epiphanies about your divine purpose and exquisite states of consciousness. You can also ask for and receive colossal supplies of love and affection.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The last time I ate a hamburger was in 1994. I doubt I will ever eat another. Why? The taste is not enjoyable to me, and no matter how well I chew it, my stomach always rebels. There's an additional problem: For several reasons, cattle farming is a significant factor causing the climate crisis. I would rather not contribute to that decimation. Does my attitude toward hamburgers mean I am a judgmental, close-minded zealot? No, it doesn't. I don't proselytize to those who relish burgers, especially if they take other measures to reduce their carbon footprint. In this horoscope, dear Taurus, I am illustrating an approach I hope you will cultivate in the coming weeks. Be extra zealously devoted to your ideals and proclivities without condemning and dismissing those who don't share them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): There are numerous approaches to getting good results from meditation. One is to sit silently and still in a tranquil sanctuary. Another is to lie on the ground under a dark sky and beseech the stars to bestow inspiration. One of my personal favorites is to sing rowdy hymns to birds, insects and trees while hiking vigorously in nature. How many other varieties can you imagine, Gemini? The coming weeks will be a favorable time to develop and expand your meditation skills. Here's a key consideration: How can you achieve maximum fun while meditating? I recommend you free your mind to experiment with a host of interesting approaches.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If there was ever an appropriate time for you to indulge in creatively rowdy thoughts and inspirationally unruly behavior, it would be now. Life is giving you license to de-emphasize decorum and formalities — and to emphasize boisterous enthusiasm and plucky adventures. For the sake of your mental health, I believe you need to engage in experimental improvisations that include maverick expressions. What areas of your life need liberation? What feelings need to be released from their constraints? What worn-out old theories and opinions should be abandoned?

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Are your talents even slightly underrated and overlooked by others, Leo? Have your gifts received less than the full appreciation they deserve? Could you be of greater service and inspiration to your fellow humans if only your offerings were better known? If you answered yes to any of those questions, I'm pleased to tell you that the coming months should bring remedies. Life will be conspiring with you to help spread your influence and boost your clout.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I wish it were true that the forces of darkness are lined up in opposition to the forces of light. Life would be so much easier for you. But I'm afraid it's not that simple and clear. In my view, a more accurate metaphor might be that the energies of smokey grey are squaring off with the energies of dusky beige. Each side has a touch of both wrongness and rightness, a bit of ugliness and beauty. So what is the most honorable role you can play in this showdown? My suggestion is to develop a third side, an alternate way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the early part of his career, Libran author Mario Puzo wrote short stories and novels, but never a screenplay. At age 49, he was asked by director Francis Ford Coppola to co-write the script for the film *The Godfather*. It turned out to be a sensational rookie effort. He was ultimately awarded an Academy Award for it and later garnered another Oscar for his screenplay for *The Godfather Part II*. It was only then that Puzo realized he had found his calling and decided he should study the art of screenwriting. In the first chapter of the first book he bought about the subject, he read with great amusement that the ideal screenplay was the one by Mario Puzo for *The Godfather*. I bring this story to your attention, Libra, because you are approaching a time with similarities to Puzo's situation before Coppola solicited his work. Trust your rookie instincts!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the life cycle of a butterfly, the earliest stages are larva and pupa. As a larva, the future beauty crawls around as a caterpillar, cramming itself with nutritive substance. After it transitions into the pupa state, it's inert for a while, working on the inside of its cocoon to transform itself into its ultimate form. I don't want to be too literal about the comparison, but my sense is that your time as a larva will last another two months, whereupon you will begin your pupa phase. When will you emerge as a winged creature? It depends on how earnestly you work as a pupa, but I expect no later than March 2025.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brian Wilson, co-founder of the Beach Boys, is one of the most innovative and imaginative songwriters ever. Many of his compositions have become best-selling hit tunes. But he had a rough start in his craft. The first song he ever wrote was "Surfin." He submitted it to fulfill an assignment in his high school music class, but his teacher gave it an F, the lowest possible grade. Fifty-eight years later, Wilson returned to the school for a visit, and the new principal changed his original grade to an A. I foresee a comparable event occurring in your life sometime soon: a vindication, restitution or reparation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Earlier this year, 79-year-old rock singer Rod Stewart performed his greatest hits during a multi-city tour in many countries. "I shall never retire!" he proclaimed. Can you guess what astrological sign he is? Capricorn, of course. Many members of your tribe age very well, displaying stamina and vitality into later life. I bring this to your attention because I think you are close to discovering new secrets and tricks that will serve you well as you ripen. Here are some meditations that might be helpful: 1. What haven't you been ready to do before, but might be soon? 2. What fun things would you love to be doing years from now, and how could you seed their future growth?

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scientists have discovered the fossil remains of over 700 dinosaur species buried underground. But the experts agree there are many more down there. Previously unknown species are still being unearthed every year. Let's use these facts as a metaphor for your life in the coming months. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you could learn a host of fresh truths about your history. You may have imagined that your past is finished and finalized, but it's not. I encourage you to have fun hunting for revelations and investigations that will transform the story of your life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You haven't fully tapped into all of your vast potentials, Pisces. Latent talents and aptitudes within you may still be at least partially dormant. It's even possible that some of your future powers are so foreign to your self-concept that they will feel like magic when they finally come into full expression. Now here's the very good news: The coming months will be an excellent time to figure out what you need to do to express a more complete version of yourself.

Homework: Maybe it would be beneficial to narrow your range of choices in one area of your life. Testify! Newsletter:FreeWillAstrology.com.

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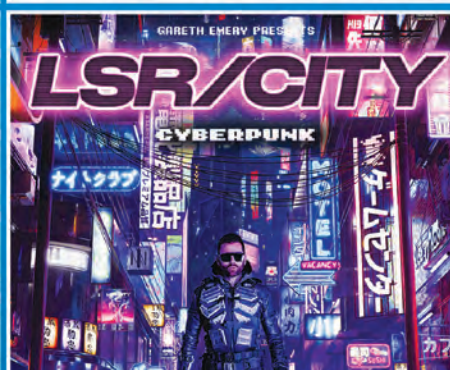
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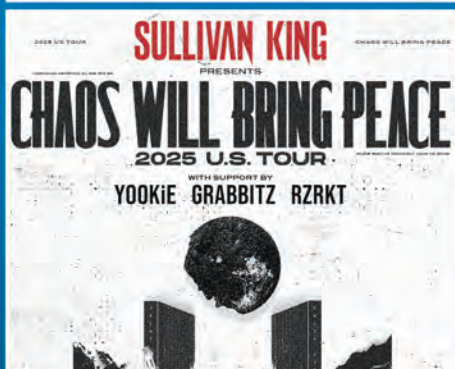
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